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Democrats Fight Wilson's Demand on Congress

LYMAN DUPED N.Y.DEMOCRATS WILL TAKE NO COMPROMISE, ATTACKS ON VERDUN END; PRESIDENT WARNS PARTY KAISER QUITS BATTLE LINE OUT OF \$20,000 BOOM WILSON

French Prepare to Meet Offensive Near Pont-a-Mousson.

CANNON ACTIVE ON WHOLE FRONT

Numerous Aeriai Combats -Berlin Claims Capture of Three Planes.

London, March 1 .- With the announcement that the Kaiser has left the Verdun front and returned home comes the news that the Germans have ceased their attacks on the great French stronghold.

Their big offensive, so far as inended, although artillery activity still continues. Guns are active west of the Meuse, in the region between Malancourt and Forges, across the river castward about Vaux and Damloup, and against French

Whether the assaults will begin again or whether the Germans will est content with the points of vantage they have gained is not indicated in the official reports of either

Big Guns Changing Bases.
Unofficial advices from Berlin have ing a new assault. stated that the German plan of cam-

sire to attain, and it is possible that

dun that the Berlin official remained upright.

the main reserves and to keep increasng those reserves for action when the Germans have exhausted themselves."

tack at some point other than Verdun gray band which polluted the white snow. is supported as follows:

tions bring about an enforced retire- and that they could seize the Cote du Poivre. ment from the Meuse. What the Germans hope for is to attack the bulk of the Allies' reserves east of the the northwest probably awaits the ful- cannon stopped. filment of this desire. The French apwith reserves just sufficient to main-ain the conflict. There is no sign that General Joffre has yet drawn upon or even moved his main forces."

New Offensive Expected.

That the French anticipate a new German offensive, possibly near Pont-a-Mousson, and are seeking to break it in with artillery fire, was also indi-cated by the French statement, which

ty on the entire front of the enemy. To the west of Pont-a-Mousson our trench guns shattered the German organizations in Le Pretre wood, and ganizations in Le Pretre wood, and our heavy artillery bombarded the en-emy establishments in the region of

actions by our batteries in the valleys half buried in the snow.'

with the British artillery, effectively shelled the enemy trenches to the southeast of Bossinghe. To the east of British a detachment comprising two companies which attempted to reach our line retreated hastily under our fire, leaving some dead on the ground.

BABY WORTH \$90,

SAYS YALE PROFESSOR

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French Artillery Vents Spite.

Most of these hombardments, Berlin worth? worth? Professor Irving T. Fisher, of Yale. "Activity of the artillery yesterday urging the adoption of a bill for com-issue on various parts of the pulsery social insurance for workmen, as very tree on various parts of the pulsery social insurance for workmen, front, and particularly on the enemy's told the committee on social welfare human life at various stages of exist-Continued on page 9, column 2 at the State House to-day that he esti-ence.

GERMANS IN DOUAUMONT MUST YIELD OR STARVE.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Paris, March 1 .- In the attack on Douaumont the fort changed hands four times, until finally the Breton Corps was brought into action. They charged with irresistible elan through a storm of German shells, routed the famous Brandenburger Corps and drove the Germans back beyond the village of Douaumont, north

Two thousand Brandenburgers remain in the fort, which is now well within the French lines. The French are not wasting their time or their lives in attacking them, but have placed a guard to wait until hunger brings the Germans out to surrender.

Ranks of German Dead Shelled in Ghostly Charge

fantry attacks are concerned, has Silhouettes Advancing Across Snow-Clad Plain Scorn French Fire and Morning Light Discloses Them as Bodies of the Slain.

By FRED S. PITNEY

Paris, March 1 .- A wounded officer recounts how the German dead Photographers surrounded him as he lay on the battlefield so thickly that in the faint light of early morning was led to the office of the United they seemed a new army advancing to the attack. The officer was in the trenches on Hill 288 before Vacherauville.

Just before daybreak, in a little valley between two hills, the French saw at a distance of about 500 yards a dark line, which slowly took the had nothing to say. Asked if he wished form of human figures silhouetted against the snow. It was all a con- to make a statement in his own behalf, fused mess, but there could be no doubt that the Germans were prepar

The artillery was telephoned to and the "75s" fired on the German paign has been primarily based on Lattalions. The soldiers in the trenches could see the wide gaps the gave his cur the bombardment of sectors they de- shells made in the enemy lines, but still the Germans did not give way.

Under a hail of shells they stood firm, and neither advanced nor they may now be drawing up their treated. Only when the full day came did the French see the truth. big guns to captured positions with The dark mass of men they had been firing on was a great pile of the object of shelling points nearer | bodies. Surprised by the French fire the evening before, when attempting an attack, the German column had been annihilated, and in the lit- cheerfu has become the calm the ravine the men were so closely packed together than many bodies had

the fortress, and confines itself to the offensive against Verdun, and they cost many thousand German lives, asked him about his case, and were ver of the French bombard. A sapper who took part in the French offensive in Champagne last astounded by his declaration that his ad between the Meuse and Mo- September tells of the last attempt against the Cote du Poivre on Sat-

action during the course expected an attack in the evening. The intensity of the German can-ceiver dismissed at the earliest oppor-The enemy bombardment rounde showed that they intended something extraordinary, but our tunity "The debauch of shells became fantastic, and our aviators reported man, "I can pay up my debts and I'm

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that no front is impenetrable in the foot is impenetrable in the said. They say that \$15,000 in the least that the Allies' cue is "to be leaver that the Allies' cue is "to be main reserves and to keep cool, to be avaricious in depleting the main reserves and to keep increase."

"I can't understand these dispatches are the through of the foot and the mines and under the sent to the New York newspapers," be said. They say that \$15,000 in the tariff bill and the Federal Reserve and to keep cool, to be avaricious in depleting the main reserves and to keep increase.

further to the northwest than Cham- Day changed to night, and the Germans advanced with the advancing pague may under the present condi- darkness. They believed our trenches had failed under the storm of shell

SOLDIERS STICK TO RUINED TRENCHES.

"Our trenches and our shelters were in ruins, it is true, but our soldiers held firm. We were all at our posts with rifles loaded and ready. there, and the next German blow from The enemy were within two hundred yards of my post and the German

"At the same time an immense roar came from behind me. It was pear to have met the Verdun attack the mighty chorus of the rifles and mitrailleuses of my comrades. The surprised Germans of the first line, cursing, threw themselves on the ground. My breath came quick.

"Would they stop there? I had my hand on the electric button, waiting patiently for them to reach the mine field. Hourse shouls came to me, and then the deep roll of the 'Watch on the Rhine,' and the German horde again sprang forward furiously to the assault, running, gerticulating, singing, but mostly falling in a bloody heap on the white snow.

"And now they reached the mine field. My heart leaped, my hand trembled. I waited until they crowded by hundreds on the fatal strip Our artillery displayed great activ-

"In that majestic tempest of smoke and steel and fire, was it really human being that I saw? Yes, I assure you I have seen it. I saw a sneering face hurtling aloft. I saw men entire spewed up from that diabolical crater. The wave of the enemy was broken. Only dead bodies "In Alsace there were rather spirited remained in the smoking hole, and, scattered around it, twisted corpses

Runs to a Minus Quantity.

(B) Te-graph to The Tribune 1

Boston, March 1. What is a baby orth?

Bost year there were baseou unnecessary deaths in the lifted States. The bill will also distribute the enermous burden of sickness so it will not entirely overwhelm a worker when it

Professor Pisher is an authority or

'Hick' Captors Got His Shout Lustily for Pres-Cash, Says Fugitive, Brought Back.

Policies. BIG FOUR TO GO DECLARES HE'LL

ident and All His

WITHOUT PLEDGE

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Administration.

Syracuse, March L. President Wil

The following delegates-at-large to

St. Louis were recommended for th

Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, as D

cratic national committeemar

O'Gorman,

son's administration was ratified an

Was Preparing to Go to Glynn's "Keynote" Attacks Honduras When Caught -Locked Up in Tombs.

RESUME BUSINESS

Dr. John Grant Lyman, master of justice, arrived | ere last ght from Florida and was locked up Tombs. He will be arraigned

ing above the three United States marshals who brought him here, was the loose fitting tweed overcoat accentuated his great lulk. The marshal handcuffed to his right wrist seemed like a

States Attorney, but he didn't wince no objection if they "fired away,

he replied, "Hardly that." or the future. When the Atlantic

"We were in the first line, on the flank of the Cote du Poivre, and that he would move to have the re-

Arrest Like Parade.

There were six of 'em came aboard He asserted that the former Senator my heat," he was quoted as saying, had been a star peace performer for the were the chief of police, two town firemen, two citizens and a departy of some port. One of 'em pulled a should return the Nobel nears price.

AWAY 23 YEARS, AT 68 HE RETURNS, WEALTH! in I told one of them to take the shot- | ident Wilson. if told one of them to take the shotten he found on board and start the
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and the others went through me he should return the Nobel peace prize officers went through me he should return the Nobel peace prize at once. While one was going that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1912. Mr. Root's Stamford Man's Accident Injured that he received in 1

street."

Lyman said the paintial yacht he was containing the wisdom of the credited with buying was a motor munch for which he naid \$400. He intended to get a better one for \$1.500

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Making a King

Putnam Weale shows, in next Sunday's Tribune, how Japan is applying the theory of "maximum pressure" in the Far East, and how vindictive the Japanese attitude is toward Yuan Shih-kai. Read it—you will get a striking picture of The Man Who Would Be King-the Emperor

This is but one of many features of a splendid Sunday paper. To buy a single copy is to acquire a most

The Sunday Trilune First to Last-the Truth: Vews-Editorials-Advertisements.

GREY DENIES ARMED BRITISH SHIPS TRADE WITH U.S.

London, March 1 .- Sir Edward Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to-night authorized publication of the following official

The assumption apparently made by the German government that all British merchant ships are armed is entirely incorrect. Practically all British merchant ships employed in trade between the United States of America and the United Kingdom have

ment is one which cannot possibly be justified.

"This is clearly proved by the statement issued last night giving a list of British and neutral unarmed merchant ships which have been torpedoed by German submarines without

FIRST SHIP SUNK WILL ASK RECALL

Will Be Launched First in the Mediterranean. hairman of the Democratic State Com-

German-American supporter of the London, March 1. To-day, although York lawyer. The selection of Unter

tomb of wood and earth and mud. A narrow slit in the front was the main reserves and to keep increasing those reserves for action when the cernans have exhausted themselves."

The writer's belief that the Germans are preparing to launch their main attack at some point other than Verdun supported as follows:

"Any great success by the Germans
"Any great success by the first and the formans advanced with the northwest than Chams."

The writer's pelled to the horizon and the heavens flew a yellow flag, the sunder flew and the formans and flew and the propositions. He declared that on defending President Wilson was true enough, but I had more. What sole contact with the living world.

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"The wins settled to the horizon and the heavens flew a yellow flag, the flew and the propositions. He declared that and Austrian decrees regarding the sinking of in the frum but in the results of the envelope containing the twenty \$1,000 bills that was in my pocket when they searched me? Though they have of using their guns namely.

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HE RETURNS, WEALTHY

When the family heard nothing from

im a search was begun, which led to everal Western cities, without result. Then the family decided he was dead Two years later his daughter married Henry J. Flick. His son studied den

"The claim, therefore, made by the German government to sink all British merchant ships at sight because of their arma-

IN U-BOAT WAR OF U-BOAT ORDER

mofficial reports have been received of withdrawal of the new U-boat order J. Kuhn, Kings; Thomas F. Conway, tion of the new German submarine war- German note are received. The Presi- has been heaped on his handling

vention, who comprise New York's "Big probably inspired, that the submarine defending the so-called "secret orders" grounds, and that party lines will be nated with the understanding that they mean that neutral ships will be treated | plomatists agree that the United States

three years ago Fred C. Prange said shock on arrival.

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram however, know to-night that the P goodby to his wife and his children. Company from Christiania says that a dent has a fight on his hands in Aletta and Charles, and told them that German aeroplane attacked with hombs the was roing West.

A dispatch to be true a sight on his hands in German aeroplane attacked with hombs the Norwegian steamer Moderni, bound to the House. At a two-hour exects "I'll send for you when I get settled,"

the Grand Central Termina. He is now sixty-eight. They brought him back to Stamford, where he will spend, his remaining days. He has accumu-lated a fortune in mining in California, where he has been for eighteen years. "Father drifted about from town to "Father drifted about from town to town, never able to make up his mind to settle," said Mrs. Flick to-night. "He was thrown off a horse and suffered a concussion of the brain. When he recovered he had little memory of the past. A month ago he conceived the idea of returning to see if his relatives were alive. He located his brother-in-law, William Huyler, and from him learned that my mother and his children were alive and that I had a nineteen year old daughter. Then he wrote to us."

British Believe Campaign Lansing Calls Secret Or- Congress to-night that he would con ders No Justification for Attack on Liners.

Washington, March 1. Unconditional

international law experts say, to deny merchant ships the only effective means they have of using their guns namely.

Squarely put, the issue is between

London, March 2. A baby was killed introduction of a resolution in which as a result of a German Zeppelin raid the real issue will be obscured. The

when the bombs began to fall. The resolution, is with him, and that explosion caused the mother to drop resolution not satisfactory to him the baby on the floor. The child was taken to a hospital, but was dead from Administration leaders in Core

for England, but that the vessel was not damaged.

HIPPODROME BENEFIT DRAWS MORE STARS

The Hippodrome has generously offered to give a monster benefit for Marjorie's Battleship Fund on Sunday evening. Sousa's Band, the Ballet of States, and a model fighting ship are but a few of the patriotic features that will be introduced at the performance.

An ever increasing number of prominent Broadway stars are volunteering to "do their bit" for this patriotic cause. Keep your Sunday evening open. Yesterday marked two distinct ad-

ances in the fund. The number of contributors passed the 10,000 mark and the receipts jumped above the \$2,000 line, making the average contribution slightly more than 19 Must Vote Direct on His Sea Policy. He Declares.

HALTS GERMAN NEGOTIATIONS

Issue Forced After Day of Turmoil-Lower House Divided.

From The Tribune Bureau ! Washington, March 1 .- Congress

The President served notice or olutions to warn Americans of armed ships of European belliger

the opinion, merchant ships to resist capture and line-up will be on purely patriotic

Climax to Day of Confusion

Squarely put, the issue is between

lieves the country so understands it and that Congress cannot evade that view of it.

honor and cowardice. The President be-

Opposed to Compromise. The principal fear at the White House is that compromises among the factions in Congress will lead to the on the southeast coast of England last President believes, however, that a n jority of the Rules Committee, wh The baby was in its mother's arms will have the last word on the propo

in the House. At a two-hour execumeeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee only four members were found to stand by the President in his view of the submarine controversy. These were Chairman Flood and Representatives Smith, of New York; Harrison,

of Mississippi, and Goodwin, of Arkansas. Even of these, Mr. Goodwin is not certain to stick with the President. Instead of voting out the McLemore resolution, in accordance with the request of the President, the Foreign Affairs Committee adopted a dilatory policy with the expressed intention of preventing early action. Practically the entire committee, regardless of party affiliations and convictions on the submarine question, is playing for time in the hope that the tension will lessen and the affair blow over, A vote in the House is not expected be-

fore late Friday at the best. Anxious to Avoid an Issue.

Representative Flood, the chairman, to call on the President again norrow to acquaint him with the fact that the members are anxious to avoid bringing the matter to an issue on the